THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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VESTA NO. 5 MINE STARTING OPERATIONS; AFFAIRS IMPROVED

Men Now Cleaning Out Workings Preparatory to General Resumption

STEEL COMPANY WANTS COAL

Jones and Laughlin Said to Have Exhaused Supply—Vesta No. 4 and Other Mines Running—Vesta No.2 About Worked Out.

Workmen are engaged out Vesta No. 5 mines of the Vesta Coal company at Fredericktown, and putting it in shape for indefinite operation. For the first time since December 15 coal is being run this week.

There are now about 200 men working at the mine, and they are cleaning out the few falls, pumping out the wet workings, and doing cement and other work preparatory to a general resumption.

Never has the mine run full since its start. At its most active period 850 men were employed. It will be probably two months, or perhaps more before there are this many at work.

The order to close the mine came at the first part of last December, it being stated that the Jones and Laughlin Steel company which operates the Vesta mines under the name of the Vesta Coal company had a large supply of coal on hand at Aliquippa. The steel mills have been running at about 30 per cent capacity. It is supposed that the stock on hand has been exhausted, and hence the order to start Vesta No. 5. Vesta No. 4 mine located at Californa, has been running full and will continue so. Vesta No. 1 mine which is at the village of Vesta is producing enough coal to supply the Vesta Coal company's fleet of towboats. Vesta No. 2 mine is about worked out and will be forced to shut down this summer. Vesta No. 3 is producing coal at the rate of about 950 tons a day.

SEARCHING FOR YOUNG MAN WHO OWNED TOOLS

Youth Who Had Job Brought Along Kit of Burglar's Tools—Farmer Considered His Absence of Much Value to Community.

Monongahela officers are searching for a well dressed young man of pleasing appearance who is believed to know something of the gentle art of breaking safes and robbing houses. The man, about 19 years of age, applied for a job on a farm in Forward township Friday. He was put up at a local lodging house until Sunday when his prospective employer came after him. The young man was absent at the moment, but the woman of the house showed the farmer what was considered an almost complete kit of burglar tools in the stranger's room and the farmer decided he did not need the man.

Later the young man returned to the lodging house and learning he had not secured the job took his possessions and left. The police are now looking for him to question him.

COYLE THEATRE

MONDAY—VARIETY PROGRAM.

TUESDAY—PARAMOUNT.

Jesse L. Lasky presents Miss Blanche Sweet in "The Warrens of Virginia."

THURSDAY—PARAMOUNT.

Marshall Neilan in "The Country Boy." 230-tf

FATHER OF LOCAL MAN DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME IN CRAFTON

L. S. Jack, Sr., For Forty Years Employed as Steel Man With Crucible Steel Company.

L. S. Jack, aged 72 died Sunday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Jas. A. Pearce, 44 Madison avenue, Crafton. He was employed with the Crusible Steel Company for 40 years and was retired the past five years. Two sons, Edwin S. Jack of Chicago and L. S. Jack, Jr., of Charleroi; three daughters, Mrs. Minnie McCune of Ambridge, Mrs. Pearce and Miss Laura Jack; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, survive.

MILK AFFECTED BY RATE RAISE

Consequently Monessen People May Have to Pay More For Their Supply

MUCH SHIPPED FROM WEBSTER

Monessen people are facing the prospect of a raise in the price of milk due to the increased railroad shipping rates.

On April 15 the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad, which serves Monessen will increase the milk tariff about three times the present price. This will hit directly the milk dealers as well as the milk consumers.

About 70 per cent of Monessen's milk supply is shipped by railroad, much of it coming from Webster. The tariff on milk between Monessen and Webster is at present five cents per five gallon can. The new tariff it is estimated will increase the tariff to 14 cents per five gallon can. The only hope that Monessen people have with the increased demand of the railroad staring them in the face is that of the early completion of the Webster-Monessen highway.

CARLYLE BLACKWELL IN "THE HIGH HAND" AT PALACE

The Alliance attraction at the Palace theatre today is "Carlyle Blackwell in the six act attraction, "The High Hand." In addition to this feature Alice Joyce will be presented in a two reel picture, "True to Her Trust."

SIX-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS VICTIM OF FLAMES

Clothing of Vesta Tot Catches Fire as She Plays—Effort Made to Save Her to no Avail, She Dying on Sunday

From body burns sustained when her clothing became inflamed as she played about a fire near her home, Nellie Biagi, aged 6 years and five months, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biagi, of Vesta died Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

The story told is that the girl with several others of her own age was playing around a fire on Friday. Her clothing caught and she ran screaming toward her home. Marina Grilli attempted to put out the fire and had his hands severely burned. The girl's body was burned from head to foot.

There is a story to the effect that a boy put kerosene oil on the fire causing a burst of flame that enveloped the girl, and Coroner James T. Heffran is investigating this rumor as well as other stories. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock, and interment will be in the Monongahela cemetery.

BOOSTER NIGHT TO BE OBSERVED ON TUESDAY

Charleroi Team to Play West Penn All Stars—Other Events Programmed, Including Race and Volley Ball Game.

Tomorrow will be Booster night for the Charleroi team of the West Penn basketball league, and a program of unusual merit will be given at the Charleroi rink. The West Penn stars, basketball team, composed of Baker and Graff, on the forwards; Troetschel, center; and Heisel and Myers, guards, will oppose the local team at basketball. Captain Stark will have as his team Brickley and Stark, forwards; Allie Brown, center; and C. Brown and Burke guards. Irwin and Eckley will be on hand to get into the stauggle.

A preliminary game will be played by the Woodward A. C. and St. Pierome's teams and it is expected to be a hot contest. A volley ball game between the Donora steel mill team and the Pittsburg Steel mill team from Monessen will play, and a five-mile race will be run by Everett, of Charleroi and three local boys.

MUCH INTEREST IN THE MEETING OF ROAD MEN

Washington Countians to Gather Tomorrow at County Seat to Take up Road Problems—Meeting For General Public.

Much interest is being taken in the annual convention of the Washington county road supervisors which will be held in the Town Hall at Washington tomorrow commencing at 11 a. m. It is exepcted that nearly every supervisor, road master and many others interested in good roads will be present. Because the past two months of winter have been very open which gave the farmers a chance to do their spring plowing and other work a large crowd is looked for. This meeting is not only for supervisors but for the general public.

Just at the close of the morning session and before dinner a representative of the state highway department will show a number of pictures by means of lantern slides showing good and bad road conditions. This part of the program will be given in the public meeting room of the court house.

POLICE STATION BUSY PLACE OVER EASTER DAY

Three Fights Between Foreigners Take Place on Sunday and For Two Days Fourteen Arrests Are Made—Two Women Mix Things.

The police court was a busy place over Easter day, the climax coming this morning, when several hearings were given including a hearing of two women who did more this morning than call e ach other names.

Fourteen persons all told were arrested Sunday and today. Three fights occurred in celebration of Easter day. One of them was at First street and Fallowfield avenue, another at Eighth street and Shady avenue and a nother on Lookout avenue. All of them were between foreign people. From $3 to $5 fines were imposed on nine offenders by Burgess Woodward and five are yet to have their hearings.

Two women mixed things this morning at Fourth street and Fallowfield avenue. They were both escorted to the lockup and Burgess Woodward had to listen to charges and counter charges until his ears rang. He discharged both after a severe lecture and both left vowing vengeance.

DEEMSTON RICH WITH WELL IMPROVED ROADS

Tax Levy Fixed For Ensuing Year At Eight Mills, Two Less Than Last Year—Claims Some of Best Highways in County.

Deemston borough council has fixed the tax levy for 1915 at eight mills, and with a valuation of $1,814,775, this will allow the continuance of a large number of improvements to roads, which have been planned for some time.

Deemston borough last year had a 10 mill tax levy. With the amount of money thus secured many improvements were made. Deemston council is considered very progressive in the matter of road improvement, and today the borough has more miles of improved highway than perhaps any other of the smaller ones in the county. A short time ago the plan of dragging some of the roads, as a test was tried, and so successful did the drag prove that the borough will have two constructed for use on the roads.

Today one can travel over almost any of the borough thoroughfares on road which has either been improved, or is to be in the near future. A stone quarry was opened some time ago and stone has been quarried in large quantities and placed along the roads.

Deemston citizens are much pleased that the strip of road leading from Turkeyfoot to the new brick highway, is to be improved. This road, leading to Fredericktown is much traveled and every winter is in bad condition for travel.

EASTER FITTINGLY OBSERVED HERE; CHURCH PROGRAMS GOOD

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE BY BLAZE AT HOME OF M'KEAN AVENUE MAN

Firemen Called Out by Roof Conflagration That Originated From Spark From Chimney or Train.

The firemen were called out on Sunday morning a 9:15 o'clock by the report of a fire at the home of a colored man by the name of McVey on McKean avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets. The blaze was on the roof, and had evidently been caused e ither by a spark from the chimney or a spark from a passing train. Little damage was done.

COMMISSION BACK FROM EXPOSITION

Charles F. Thompson and Others of State Appointees Return From West

EXPO BIGGEST EVER HELD

With other members of the Pennsylvania Commission appointed to erect and dedicate the Pennsylvania building at the Panama-Pacific exposition, Charles F. Thompson, treasurer, has returned from San Francisco. Charleroi was well represented at the exposition by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and former governor and Mrs. J. K. Tener. Mr. Tener represented Governor Brumbaugh and made the speech of dedication on March 18 at the new building. Mr. and Mrs. Tener returned to Philadelphia and other members of the commission went to their respective homes.

Mrr. Thompson pronounces the exposition the biggest and most wonderful world's exposition ever held. The buildings are splendid, and the electrical display is magnificent. Detailed description of the wonders to be seen is well nigh impossible. Some idea of the immensity of the exposition is to be obtained from the statement that it takes 31 days, eight hours each day to see it all without seeing any one part wice.

Palace Theatre

Tonight Carlyle Blackwell, "The High Hand, 6 acts. Alice Joyce in "True to Her Trust," two acts. One of the finest attractions ever booked for the Palace Theatre will be shown tonight. 232-tf

Balmy Weather and Religious Services Bring Out Many on Day of Joy

WORSHIPPERS ARE NUMEROUS

All Churches Filled to Overflowing—Music and Sermons on Resurrection Features—Afternoon Crowds In Much Finery Parade Streets.

Fine weather, splendor of new millinery and Easter day services in the churches combined to bring out large crowds on Sunday. Above all in importance was the general observance in the churches of the resurrection. Music was a prime feature. Then in nearly all Protestant churches new members were received, adding solemnity to the religious worship.

The weather bureau had predicted fine weather for Easter Sunday, and for once the weather bureau hit it. The brand of weather that was handed out was the best that humanity could hope for.

At St. Jerome's Catholic churche early mass was celebrated at 7:30 o'clock and children's mass at 9. At 10:30 high mass as celebrated. Music under the direction of Edward Wheeler by a male choir was a pleasing feature of the services. Rev. W. D. Fries preached a special sermon.

Thirty-two new members were received at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. A. J. Whipkey during the day. The church was filled to the doors with worshippers. In the evening a choir of 20 singers under direction of W. C. Clark rendered out a program of story and song.

The Washington Avenue Presbyterian church was packed to the doors at both the morning and evening services in commemoration of the resurrection. Rev. John R. Burson preached his resurrection sermon at the morning service and in the evening the best musical program rendered in a long time at his church was given by the choir of 20 voices. During the day 16 new members were received.

Christ Lutheran church service were featured by a splendid song service in the evening, as well as the reception of new members. Five members were received, making 11 for the week. The musical part of the day's program was given in the evening. Rev. C. P. Bastian, the pastor preached his resurrection sermon to a large crowd in the morning at 11 o'clock. Large crowds were present.

Twenty-five persons were given the right hand of fellowship and four were baptized at the First Baptist church at the morning and evening service. Rev. W. G. Carl, the pastor preached resurrection sermons both morning and evening. Easter music was rendered. Mrs. A. G. Lewis was the soloist.

The Easter day musical program at St. Mary's Episcopal church was rendered at the 11 o'cock morning service. Easter song and anthems were sung. Rev. John Lyons, the pastor conducted appropriate services in commemoration of the resurrection and communion was observed at 8 o'cock and at 11. Large crowds were present at the services.

The largest number of communi-

Continued on fourth page

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

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THE PUBLIC DEMAND.

Walt Mason, the Kansas poet, recently took occasion in the Emporia Gazette to give his views on much of the current fiction. He took some of the fiction magazine contributions to task for the weak, inspired, meaningless and wholly useless stuff they were writing each month under the guise of short stories. Don Marquis who writes a column of much merit in the New York Evening Sun, rises to disagree with the redoubtable Kansan and declares the poor authors who must earn a living should not be censured too much. He declares the authors of the weak and tiresome short stories merely write the kind of stories which the magazine editors will accept and he goes further and points out that the editors accept only the kind of stories that make the magazines sell with the reading public, says the Washington Reporter.

It may sound like a lame defense for the writing persons and for the editors but nevertheless Don Marquis has much of the right in what he says of this ancient controversy. It is undoubtedly the public which makes the demand for short stories, for movie shows and for many other things of more or less amusement nature. The magazine which does not publish the kind of stories which the big public wants will not be purchased and even a magazine published for "uplift and 15 cents a copy," as one man in this office has it, must make a little more than enough to pay expenses or it will fail.

We have often heard that the public prints, which probably include the magazines, should educate the public up to something better and higher, should improve and lift up the public taste. Sounds easy to tell. But try it once. Try to educate the general public to an appreciation of what you consider better and more uplifting. You may learn before a great while that even your well defined ideas of what is best for the public do not meet with the hearty and purchasing approval of the entire public. And you too may join that great and growing caravan of the uplifting publishing efforts which failed.

Doubtless the public prints can do a part of the educating which is so earnestly desired by some. But there are others who must join in this mammoth educational undertaking. The public prints even with their mighty influence, cannot do the whole job unaided. Strange as it may seem the public itself will have to help a little.

TO THE NEW CHAIRMAN

The Republican county committee is receiving congratulations from all over the state for the wise choice it made in naming Mr. J. T. Hemphill as county chairman to succeed Attorney Norman E. Clark. This, from the Harrisburg Telegraph, is but one of many favorable comments being made by the Republican press of the state on the selection of Mr. Hemphill:

"Joseph T. Hemphill, who was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican committee of Washington county to succeed Norman E. Clark, who resigned to become a candidate for judge, is one of the best known men in the county. He served a term as sheriff, was until a few days ago postmaster of Washington and has been an active worker in the Republican ranks. Chairman Hemphill has been identified with no factions and his leadership is counted upon to firmly cement the party workers."

Read The Mail

Electric Sparks

An exchange talks about aimless willie flies, and we can't tell whether it means a new variety of pests or an aimless dude aeronaut.

* * *

One noticeable thing about the Mexicans is their utter unconcern. They would just as leave kill a Mexican as a Servian and a Chinaman as both.

* * *

You can't educate the public to something the public won't have.

Powder on Her Nose.

A girl feels bad, a trifle sad,
Then what do you suppose?
She takes her bag, extracts a rag
And powders up her nose.

Sure cure, by jing for everything!
If she has ragged hose,
Or looks a fright she makes things right
With powder on her nose.

When things go wrong she plods along,
Assumes no downcast pose,
From care she's free so long as she
Has powder on her nose.

—Philadelphia Star.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Several farmers were sitting around the cracker barrel in the country store telling how the potato pests had got into their crops. Said one:

"Them pests ate my whole crop in two weeks."

"They ate my crop in two days and then sat around on the trees and waited for me to plant more."

Here a sales agent for a seed house broke in:

"Well, boys," he said, "that may be so, but I'll tell you what I saw in our own warehouse. I saw four or five beedles examining the books about a week before planting time to see who had bought seed."

His wife delights in the use of figures of speech. She expresses pleasure over a book with: "It was like a sunbeam stealing into my soul." A musical treat, if the melody is soft, and sweet she describes as "peaches and cream."

But her husband recently has become suspicious of her figures of speech. He has discovered that when the music is "peaches and cream" she immediately proceeds to the kitchen to get something to eat. A few evenings ago, when he had played a particularly pleasing number on the piano, she commended it by saying that "it had the quality of pure gold." Then she struck him for money for a new spring suit.

Now, every time he sits down to the piano, he is afraid to play anything with speed and volume for fear she will interpret it as "the delightful rush of a motor car."

Safety first!

Resolutions of Respect.

—Oddfellowship!

Working in manhood's prime and ardent youth
In that sublimest, most enobling strife,
To show for man, best Friendship, Love and Truthh."

In memory of Lawrence Gans who died March 29, 1915.

"So let him sleep that dreamless sleep
our sorrows clustering 'round his head:
Be comforted, ye loved who weep, he lives with God—he is not dead."

Once again Death hath summoned a Brother Odd Fellow, and the golden gateway to the Eternal City has opened to welcome him in his home. He has completed his work in the ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls and in bringing joy into the places of misery and as his reward has received the plaudit, "well done," from the Supreme Master.

And Whereas, the all-wise and merited Father has called our beloved and respected Brother home.

And Whereas, He having been a true and faithful brother of our Mystic Order therefore be it

Resolved. That Charleroi Lodge No. 1030. I. O.O. F., Charleroi, Pa., in testimony of her loss tenders to the family of the deceased brother our sincere condolence in this deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

Floyd Chalfant,
Robt. Craig,
H. M. Christie,
Committee.

Green be his memory, in the Order's heart
He loved so well, through all his true life's span;
Bless'd be his rest, who acted well his part,
Who honor'ed God in doing good to man.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Proof.

It was the rush hour in the cafeteria, one of those quick lunch places where you help yourself and grab a chair and use the arm of the chair as a table. A rushed feeder grabbed a slice of pie and copped out a chair. Then he remembered that he needed coffee and he dashed over to the service counter. When he returned with his coffee his chair was occupied by another hurryup diner.

"Excuse me," said the first man, "but that is my chair."

"How do you know it is your chair?" demanded the occupant in a surly tone.

"Because I can prove it," stated the first man.

"How can you prove it?" asked the occupant.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."

Well.

Said Mrs. Pell, "This Dr. Slaughter
Is spending my money just like water."
"Then if he does," said Mr. Pell,
"He doesn't get it from the well."

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what are parts of speech?

Paw—Hyphens, my son.

Cheer Up!

They were divorced a year ago.
Their shattered lives were bared.
But they've made up again and so
They want to be re-paired

Fair Warning!

Eat one of our famous pies and you will never eat anything else The Gem —Ad. in a Newspaper.

Names Is Names.

Miss Waya Hood lives in Cadillac, Mich.

Dust.

He is quite rich, I understand,
He never asks for trust,
He is a carpet beater and
Can always raise the dust.

Taking No Chances.

Dear Luke—I read your column every day, and I have pictured Luke in my mind's eye as something good to look upon. So I have no anxiety to see him lest my dream be shattered. He may be something that looks like a cartoon I have seen on prodigested foods.—A Corn Fed, Holland, Tex.

Giddap!

The mule may seem real slow, but, Gee!
He does as he is bid.
His spark plug never fails and he
Is never known to skid

Things to Worry About.

The average woman has between forty and fifty miles of hair on her head.

You Know Him.

His life was one long round of stalls,
And worries lined his brow,
And yet the mottoes on his walls
Read this way "Do It Now!"

Tutt-Tutt!

TUTT—TUTT—Married in the parsonage of the Lake Avenue Methodist church, James F. Tutt of Cincinnati and Miss Alta Tutt of Cleveland. Louisville papers please copy.—Cleveland Press

Our Daily Special.

Never talk unless you have something to say.

Luke McLuke Says:

Nine times out of ten the man who has a black eye got it by butting in.

After looking at the tango as it is tangoed a fellow often longs for the good old days of the dignified turkey trot.

The rest of the world may regard a man as wise. But his wife knows that he is a fool.

Why isn't it as easy to go to sleep when it is bedtime as it is when it is time to get up?

There are all sorts of liars in the world, including the man who says he isn't afraid of his wife.

Two men can admire the same object and get along all right unless the object happens to wear skirts.

Many a square man has a son who is a rounder.

Some people don't know the difference between what they think they know and what they know they think.

When a chemical blond marries a man who dyes his mustache neither party has any kick coming.

An old fashioned man can't understand why it is proper to wash your hands at the table when you get through eating and why it is a sin to pick your teeth.

If people had to advertise their mistakes there wouldn't be any room for news in the newspapers.

When you stop to think that other men are measured almost solely by their faults you will have to admit that they make a mighty good showing.

A woman gets lots of exercise jumping at conclusions every ten minutes. But it doesn't seem to keep her from getting fat.

This is a mean old world. There is more joy over one good man who goes wrong than there is over ten bad men who reform.

Any gambler knows that you can't lose all the time. Even the weather forecast is correct once in awhile.

They say that wealth does not bring happiness, and maybe that's the reason why we are all so busy trying to make other people happy by separating them from their coin.

JOHN MUIR AND TREES.

The Great Naturalist's Plea For the Preservation of Forests.

Few men loved and knew trees better than John Muir, the naturalist of the Sierras. He fought hard to preserve the forests, and in one of his books he says:

All sort of local laws and regulations have been tried and found wanting, and the costly lessons of our own experience as well as that of every civilized nation show conclusively that the fate of the remnant of our forests is in the hands of the federal government and that if the remnant is to be saved at all it must be saved quickly.

Any fool can destroy trees. They cannot run away, and if they could they would still be destroyed—chased and hunted down as long as fun or a dollar could be got out of their bark hides, branching horns or magnificent bole backbones. Few that fell trees plant them. Nor would planting avail much toward getting back anything like the noble primeval forests. During a man's life only saplings can be grown in the place of the old trees—tens of centuries old—that have been destroyed. It took more than 3,000 years to make some of the trees in these western woods—trees that are still standing in perfect strength and beauty, waving and surging in the mighty forests of the Sierra.

Through all the wonderful, eventful centuries since Christ's time—and long before that—God has cared for these trees, saved them from drought, disease, avalanches and a thousand straining, leveling tempests and floods, but he cannot save them from fools. Only Uncle Sam can do that.

AN ARCTIC DRAMA.

Playing to the Coldest House Known In Theatrical History.

Many and many a play has had a chilly reception But imagine what it must have been to witness a play or to be an actor therein in a temperature 25 degrees below zero It was a company of American sailors who made the record of playing to "the coldest house" known in dramatic history.

Dr. Kane, the famous arctic explorer, told an audience at old Masonic hall along in the fifties of a play given at an exceedingly low temperature by the crew of one of the ships on the 14th of February, 1851. The play was the farce called "The Mysteries and Miseries of New York."

The outside temperature was 36 degrees below zero In the "theater" it was 25 degrees below behind the scenes and 20 degrees below where the audience was seated. One of the sailors had to enact the part of a damsel with bare arms, and when a cold flatiron, one of the properties, touched his skin the sensation was that of a hot iron.

On Washington's birthday the crew had another performance. Outside the ship's thermometer was 46 degrees below zero. Inside, by the aid of lamps, it was only 30 degrees below zero "The condensation," said Dr. Kane, "was so excessive that we could barely see the performers They walked in a cloud of vapor. Volumes of smoke accompanied all vehemence of delivery. Their hands steamed. When an actor took off his coat it smoked like a dish of potatoes"—Indianapolis News.

The Practice of Kicking.

Kicking, like charity, should begin at home. It ought to be the duty of everybody at home to object, persistently and effectively, to the specific overcrowded street car, the badly paved road, the encroaching doorstep, the neglected yard, the malodorous cesspool, the irresponsible motorcar and the reckless railroad—especially if he have any personal part in the maintenance of similar abuses. If the tendency of these evils were rightly apprehended, if a part only of the effort that is expended presumably in objecting to the generalized, foreign and futile subjects were bestowed on specific and tangible details, if we would forego the emotional pleasure of the impersonal "muckrake" to assail the evil at our very feet—especially if each one of us were careful to avoid offense in matters of the same kind—our country would surely be a much fairer one.—Unpopular Review.

No Accent.

Many stories are told of a former Canadian bishop who had passed his youth in Scotland, but flattered himself that not a hint of his origin could be gained from his speech or manner.

One day he met a Scotchman, to whom he said at last abruptly, "Hoo lang hae ye been here?"

"Aboot sax years," was the reply.

"Hoot, mon!" said the bishop sharply. "Why hae ye na lost yer accent, like mysel'?"

When Astronomy Was Young.

The ancients called Venus by the name of Hesperus when she was evening star and by the name of Phosphorus when she was morning star, for until her motions were studied it was not known that the two stars were one and the same planet.

Coin Abrasion.

By mere waste caused by coins rubbing one against another the civilized world, it is said, loses one ton and a quarter of gold and eighty-eight tons of silver annually.

Japan and the Figure 4.

There are no fours nor 44's in Japanese telephone directories because the names of the figure four—shi—is the term for death.

Boys in forming life attachments should not overlook the association of that fellow. Will Power.—Omaha Bee.

Known By Their Work

Douglas graduates are known everywhere for their efficiency and ability. Douglas College training is far above the average and prepares the graduates not only to hold the small jobs, but to fill the most difficult and responsible positions.

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Then Attend The Old Reliable Douglas College, the school that is patronized by the better class. Enroll now for the Spring Term.

ASK FOR OUR FREE CATALOG.

Douglas Business College

Charleroi, Penn'a.

Worry Kills More Men Than Fever

The workman who is continually worried over financial difficulties is carrying a double burden—he's worse than the man with walking typhoid fever. Horace Fletcher says "Worry is a sneak thief." It constantly steals the man's strength of mind and body. Eliminate the worry habit by starting a savings account with this bank, add a small percentage of your salary each pay day—it will care for those financial difficulties that come to the family from sickness and other misfotune

BANK OF CHARLEROI, Charleroi, Pa.

Resources over $1,700,000.00

FOR A TAXI

CALL BELL PHONE 199

SKIN OF THE FRUIT.

It Is Wise Not to Eat Apples or Pears Without Peeling Them.

Some people say that an apple does not taste right when the skin is removed. Some even go so far as to say there is danger in eating fruit that has come in contact with the steel of the paring knife, as the acid in the fruit is apt to produce some poison when it comes in contact with the metal. But whether these things are true or not, there is still greater danger in eating apples without peeling them.

The skin of the apple has always been more or less infested with germs of different types, and now our modern methods of fighting insects by spraying the trees are liable to leave poisonous deposits on it which will do our stomachs serious harm.

Arsenate of lead, lime and sulphur wash and a number of other spraying compounds used by fruit growers have been found to remain in considerable quantities on the skin of apples and pears until ripe and placed on the market. The action of such chemicals upon the tissues of the human body is very injurious

Spraying the trees is giving us more perfect fruit, and getting the grower better prices, but if you value your health you should never eat apples or pears without first removing the peels. —New York American.

To Avoid Worry.

If you would avoid worry train yourself to be methodical and to act up to the good old maxim of never putting off till tomorrow what can be done today.

Their Glee.

"He boasts that he came of a fine old family."

"Yes, and how they must have laughed when he left!"—Judge.

Precaution is better than repentance. —Greek Proverb.

Stars In the Daytime.

"Where are the stars in the daytime?" a child asked, and the wise man said.

"The stars in the daytime are just where they are at night, and if something could be put over the sun we should see them again. Something is put over the sun sometimes, for the moon comes in the way so that for a time he cannot be seen, even though it is daytime and there are no clouds in the sky. When that happens one of the most wonderful things in the world is to see the stars "come out again." They were there all the time shining as brightly as ever, but the sun is so very much brighter to us, because he is so very much nearer to us, that we could not see them.

"When you are listening to thunder or to a cannon you do not hear the quiet sound of your own breathing, although the thunder is far away and the breathing is near, and just as the great noise swallows up the little sound so the great light of the sun swallows up the little light of the stars."—Kansas City Star.

The Falklands.

Buried in banks of fog, drenched in drizzling rains, swept by bitter winds from the Antarctic, the Falkland islands are surely the most dismal of Great Britain's family of organized colonies. The rain ceases only when the wind blows the fiercest, the fog hangs low and heavy except when the gales whip it to shreds. It is a treeless land, part barren rocks and part grassy slopes. A day of sunshine is a rare joy. Tierra del Fuego is its nearest neighbor. The people, some 2,000 in number, are sturdy descendants of Scotch immigrants, and the sheep that browse on the eternally damp hills are their only source of revenue. Yet there is a capital, a government and a governor duly appointed by the crown and sent to suffer virtual exile for a time among the most shepherds of the antipodes. The Falkland islands appeal to the imagination as the remotest, loneliest and least desirable of all lands inhabited by Europeans.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

MAJESTIC

TONIGHT

DOROTHY DONNELLY in

"THE THIEF"

BY

Henry Bernstein

"The Thief" is conceded to be one of Bernstein's greatest dramas. The story it tells of a woman, who to hold her husband's love becomes a thief, is a marvelous one. Marie, the erring wife, pressed by debts and harrassed by creditors, begins thievery in a small way at first. She grows bolder and carries on her peculations even under the noses of her husband's detectives. A young fool who loves her allows suspicion to fall upon him. But at last the truth is wrung from her in a terrific scene which calls for the exercise of Miss Donnelly's great powers. The Thief is a play that will live forever.

A Pretty Compliment.

The "three beautiful Miss Gunnings" were in their day—which was after the middle of the eighteenth century—such famous beauties that the London crowd often followed their carriages on the street and fairly mobbed any shop they were known to have entered in the effort to get a sight of them. The handsomest of the trio, worn out by the activities of the London season, stayed for a time in the country near a market town. It was known in the neighborhood that she wished to pass unnoticed and was not well, and her wish was respected. But on the day of her departure from the town there was an unusual number of people at hand to see the coach start. As the lovely lady stepped from the inn door to the step of the coach the branch of a climbing rose caught for a moment in her hair. Instantly a voice called from the crowd:

"No names, my lads, and no staring, but three cheers for the queen of beauty that the roses crowns of themselves!"

They were given with a will and won the response of a radiant face at the coach window and a gracious hand waving farewell.

Eggs Hatched In Rice.

John Chinaman had a method of hatching eggs artificially many generations before there were any white men in America to begin to think about providing a mechanical substitute for the mother hen. And John Chinaman is still using his ancient method and refuses to purchase the newfangled incubator. The Chinese poultryman takes a quantity of unhusked rice which he has roasted. This is heated until it is lukewarm. A three inch layer of warm rice is spread into a tub, and a layer of eggs is placed thereon. Another layer of rice is added and another layer of eggs and finally a last layer of rice over the fifth layer of eggs. About 500 eggs are placed in a tub. Once each day the eggs are removed, the rice heated and the whole repacked. The tub is kept well covered to keep in the heat. In the course of three or four weeks the chicks put in their appearance.—American Boy.

How Napoleon Dressed.

Napoleon was always simple in his dress and generally wore the uniform of his own guard. He was cleanly rather from habit than from liking for cleanliness. He bathed often—sometimes in the middle of the night—because he thought the practice good for his health. But, apart from this, the precipitation with which he did everything did not admit of his clothes being put on carefully, and on gala days and full dress occasions his servants were obliged to consult together as to when they might snatch a moment to dress him.

He could not endure the wearing of ornaments. The slightest constraint was insupportable to him. He would tear off or break anything that gave him the least annoyance.—Memoirs of Mme. de Remusat.

Pepys and the Otacousticon.

As far back as 1668 experiments were being made with what savants called an "otacousticon," which brought distant sounds to the ear and was a faroff promise of the "long distance" and "wireless" messages of today. Samuel Pepys was abroad in those days, and, of course, he saw the new toy, tried it and mentions it in his diary. He went with Lord Brouncker to "the Royall society," and "here, to my great content, I did try the use of the otacousticon, which was only a great glass bottle broke at the bottom, putting the neck to my care, and there I did plainly hear the dancing of the oares of the boats in the Thames to Arundel gallery window, which without it I could not in the least do."

Court Room Retort.

Two young attorneys were wrangling for a long time before Judge Knox of Virginia over a point of law. His honor rendered his decision, and the sprig who had lost impudently remarked, "Your honor, there is a growing opinion that all the fools are not dead yet." "Certainly," answered the court, with unruffled good humor; "I quite agree with you, Mr. B., and congratulate you upon your healthy appearance."

Badly Matched.

Mrs. Yeast—This paper says the matching of colors has been brought down to an exact science by the invention of a machine for the purpose.

Mr. Yeast—You ought to get the people who run the store where you buy your hair to get one of those machines, dear.—Yonkers Statesman.

Very Trying.

"Dear sir," wrote the anxious mother, "I am afraid Johnny is not trying enough."

"Dear madam," replied the harassed teacher, "I assure you that Johnny is quite trying enough. He is the most trying boy in the class."

Power of Beauty.

Beauty gets the best of it. Poets, humane organizations, sentimentalists, make a great to-do about the bird that dies to adorn a woman's hat. But who has any sympathy for the hen whose neck is wrung to make a potpie?—Don Marquis.

A Philippines Custom.

When a young woman of the Philippines marries her husband's name is added to her maiden name. If she becomes a widow the husband's name is discarded.

The man who was born with a talent which he is meant to use finds his greatest happiness in using it.—Goethe.

TREE A GIGANTIC PUMP.

One Elm Found to Raise 260 Barrels of Water a Day.

Professor Pierce tells of a Washington elm which possesses 7,000,000 leaves exposed, a foliage surface of five acres, which gives off to the air 260 barrels of water every summer's day, and that this tree is located near paved streets and cement sidewalks.

The question arises, Where does this vast amount of water come from? It is assumed that many city trees perish from lack of water owing to water tight pavement and water tight sidewalks.

In answering this question it must not be forgotten that the roots of any tree, especially the elm tree, extend a long distance, thus encroaching upon the lawn soils adjacent, the sidewalks and the streets.

It must also be remembered that there are many subterranean springs existing in cities and towns as well as on farms.

Notwithstanding these explanations we wonder at the capacity of this big tree to gather moisture to its roots, partly roofed over by city pavements. It illustrates the fact that there is much yet to be learned about root growth and tree growth generally.

After being told that one tree throws into the air 260 barrels of water every summer's day we may get some idea of the reason for the coolness of the air in the forest or beneath shade trees growing in the field or upon our lawns. Shade trees are indeed more productive of coolness on a summer's day than would be a gigantic fan.—Fruit Grower.

ANCIENT "WIRELESS."

An Old Roman Carrier Pigeon Station Still Stands In France.

A few miles north of Marseilles and within easy walk of the tram to Aix-en-Provence lies a typical Provencal village that tourists usually miss. It was founded by the Romans during their occupation of the south of France and is built in accordance with the customs of that time. The houses appear to be perched on top of each other, but on closer inspection are found to be built on ledges on a hillside.

This hill is the most interesting feature of the place. What appears as a solitary crag is in reality a castle, the rooms, fortifications, etc., being cut out of the solid rock and forming a fortress practically impregnable in those days. At the side of the castle is a round tower, about forty feet in height and seven feet in diameter.

The interior of this tower acted as the "wireless station" in Roman times. The interior consisted of a series of pigeon lofts, from which the birds, bearing messages, were sent direct to Rome.

The whole of the interior was constructed of a very hard cement, which, with the wear of ages, is now slowly decaying, and only one perfect "loft" now remains. There was accommodation for about 250 pairs of birds, together with an abundant water and grain supply, the attendants being quartered in the castle.—Wide World Magazine.

The Long Bamboo.

An Englishman was once rallying a native of India upon his facility to lying. The native at once replied "Why, sahib, we are all more or less liars in my country, and if one tells a story another immediately caps it. There were two young men of my country who had a boasting match and one said, 'My father is so rich and has so many horses that his stable is of such extent as to take a horse eleven months to go from one end stall to the other.' 'Shabash, brother,' replied the second boaster, 'that is very good. My father has a bamboo so long that he can sweep the clouds away with it when they obscure the sun in harvest time.' 'Hi, hi!' exclaimed the first. 'That is very wonderful, but, pray, brother, where does your father keep such a long bamboo?' 'Why, you stupid,' was the answer, 'in your father's stable, to be sure!'"

Not Unnatural Inquiry.

Dorothy has a baby brother who has recently been ill, cutting his first teeth. The baldness of the baby's head had caused Dorothy great anxiety. She stood at the mother's knee one day gently patting the little head. "Be careful, Dorothy," said the mother. "You know poor little brother is ill. He is cutting his teeth." Dorothy patted the bald head reflectively. "Mamma," she said, "will it make him ill when he cuts his hair?"—Exchange.

Locating the Fire.

"Where was the fire in town last night?"

"I think it must have been the library."

"What makes you think that?"

"Well, I heard the smoke was issuing in volumes."—London Telegraph.

Different Suits.

Father—I see in this expense account "Fourteen suits, $1,000." You didn't pay that much for fourteen suits of clothes. Son—No; two of 'em were damage suits.—Exchange.

Vociferous Apparel.

"Dat's a purty loud suit yer got on, Weary."

"Yes. It belonged ter a man dat was deef."—Boston Transcript.

Horse and Giraffe.

It takes a good horse to run down a giraffe, and if the least advantage is permitted the wild creature the race is lost.

ANCIENT GREEK TRAINING.

What It Did For the Boy Physically and Intellectually.

The manner in which the Athenians brought up their children is worth remembering.

At seven years of age the Athenian lad entered the palestra, which was essentially a playground. All the first and better half of the day was spent in gymnastics, dancing, games and play. In the afternoon there were singing, some writing, some reading, all in the open air, and then came a long period of play again. Such was the schooling of the Greek lad up to the age of ten or eleven, and it did not differ essentially up to the age of sixteen, except in the severity of the exercises.

And yet the world has not ceased to marvel at the results of the Greek education. It produced the highest type of man, physically and intellectually, that the world has ever seen, which Galton says was as far in advance of the modern Englishman as the modern Englishman is in advance of the native African.

In physical beauty, courage and patriotism, in philosophy, literature, architecture and art, the Greeks have been the unsurpassed models of the ages and are still the inspiration of our schools today. But they placed the emphasis upon hygiene, exercise, games and play, which are too much neglected in these days.—Kansas City Star.

THE PLANET MERCURY.

It Is Difficult to Weigh, and Its Orbit Is Very Eccentric.

Though Mercury is one of the smallest of the planets, it is perhaps the most troublesome of all to the astronomer.

It lies so close to the sun that it is seen but seldom in comparison with the other great planets. Its orbit is very eccentric, and it experiences disturbances by the attraction of other bodies in a way not yet fully understood.

A special difficulty has also been found in the attempt to place Mercury in the weighing scales. We can weigh the whole earth, we can weigh the sun, the moon and even Jupiter and other planets, but Mercury presents difficulties of a peculiar character. Le Verrier, however, succeeded in devising a method of weighing it.

He demonstrated that our earth is attracted by this planet, and he showed how the amount of attraction may be disclosed by observations of the sun, so that from an examination of the observations he made an approximate determination of the mass of Mercury.

Le Verrier's result indicated that the weight of the planet was about the fifteenth part of the weight of the earth. In other words, if our earth was placed in a balance and fifteen globes, each equal to Mercury, were laid in the other the scales would hang evenly.—"Story of the Heavens."

Spain's Arbitration Court.

"The most unique and interesting institution for the settlement of civil suits in Spain," writes Thomas W. Palmer, Jr., in Case and Comment, "is the arbitration court. All contentions or disputes before or after the commencement of litigation, no matter how far advanced, can be submitted to an arbitration tribunal by agreement of all the interested parties. The exceptions to this are those suits involving political and civil rights, etc., or those matters in which the state is especially concerned. The arbitrators, whose number must not exceed five, are lawyers of twenty-five or more years of age and in full enjoyment of civil rights. In some instances the arbitrators may be laymen (amigables componedores). Appeal is made from the arbitration direct to the territorial appeal court. This method of deciding claims has proved successful and is employed considerably."

Speculative Life Insurance.

A mania for speculative insurances on the lives of public personages prevailed in England during the eighteenth century. Warren Hastings, the pretender, the rebel lord or the unfortunate Admiral Byng answered equally the purpose of speculation, and there were also regular quotations on the lives of notorious highwaymen. Sir Robert Walpole at one period of his career, when his life was endangered by popular tumults, was insured for many thousands, and when George II. fought at Dettingen 25 per cent was paid against his return. Such speculative insurances were, however, largely checked by the gambling act of 1774, which made insurable interest a necessary condition for a valid policy.

He Knew.

The professor of the class in English history was telling his young men of the impressionable age about the Elizabethan era when, suddenly turning to one of the young men, who seemed to be in a dream, with a faraway gaze, he said:

"And how old was Elizabeth, Mr. Case?"

"Eighteen last birthday," came the instant reply.

The Largest Reptile.

The largest existent reptile is the man eating salt water crocodile of southern Asia and Australia, which, when full grown, measures thirty feet in length from end of nose to tip of tail. One man makes hardly more than a mouthful for this fearsome creature.

She Knew It.

He—Didn't it ever occur to you that I was in love with you? She—Certainly; haven't you ever noticed me laughing to myself?—Topeka Journal.

JAPANESE COURT TRIALS.

The Judges, Not the Lawyers, Question the Witnesses.

The defendant in a Japanese court was testifying in his own behalf. He stood directly in front of the presiding judge, not ten feet distant from him, and answered his questions in a clear voice, without any apparent hesitation. The judge seemed conversant with the case, for he put questions rapidly, giving a funny little grunt of acquiescence after every answer. Occasionally one of the associates wrote a suggestion and handed it to the president, and once or twice the defendant's counsel asked the court to put a certain inquiry. The whole proceeding—and the same may be said of those in several other courts I visited—was conducted in a quiet, colloquial way. In every instance I was impressed with the simple, businesslike atmosphere.

Some of the Japanese lawyers with whom I have talked say that they feel that very often the court does not elicit all the facts and that our system of having witnesses questioned by counsel would be better, but, on the other hand, some lawyers maintain that better results are realized by the system, which puts upon the court the duty of getting at the truth, maintaining that the witnesses are more apt to talk frankly to the court than to the lawyer for the opposite side who is engaged, as they think, in trying to make them out liars.

I came away quite favorably impressed with what I saw and wondering whether on the whole in 95 per cent of the cases a decision by three judges trained in the investigation of facts would not be as nearly right as the verdict of twelve citizens casually gathered in from the general community.—George W. Wickersham in Case and Comment.

COAXING THE FURNACE.

Try Gentleness and the Uplift and Kindly, Soothing Words.

Treat your furnace kindly. Let your watchwords as a furnace tender be gentleness and uplift. Be firm with your furnace, but always gentle. Some persons imagine that the way to make a furnace behave properly is to first shake it violently and then maul the life out of the remaining coals with the poker. They try chastisement when they should try gentleness and uplift and only succeed in packing the coal harder and destroying ventilation, the secret of successful furnace tending.

Nothing responds more readily to uplift than does a furnace fire. When in the early morning you wish to arouse the furnace fire from its slumbers, you should first shake it gently, then gently tickle the ribs of the grate with the poker to make ventilation more perfect and then crack the top crust with a lever-like uplifting use of the poker. In a minute the fire will be wide awake and in good humor, laughing and sticking out its tongues of flame at you in merriment.

Never swear at your furnace, no matter how it annoys you. That will make it sulky and obstinate. You never saw a furnace which was sworn at often which was not frequently sulky and obstinate. Now, did you? It is advisable to take the directly opposite tack. I know a man who always addresses his furnace as "sweetheart" or "darling," and he assures me the plan works to perfection. "Maybe it doesn't really make the furnace warm up the way it seems to," he frankly admits. "Maybe the mere suggestion just keeps me from losing my temper and hammering my fire to pieces. But, anyway, the results are excellent. Savvy?"—Lee Shippey in Judge.

Aisle on the Car In a Wreck.

A veteran railroad man gave a piece of valuable advice not long ago.

"If you ever get into a wreck," he said, "and have time to follow out this suggestion, remember this: Always stand in the aisle. Most of the injuries that are suffered occur because the victim is crushed between the seats. If you are in the aisle you may be thrown forward and bruised a little, but there is much less chance of receiving serious hurts. It isn't always possible to get out of your seat before the crash comes, but if it is follow that advice."—Pittsburgh Press.

Dome of the Rock.

The name "Dome of the Rock" is one that has been conferred on the celebrated mosque of Omar, at Jerusalem. It stands on Mount Moriah, on the site once occupied by the temple of Solomon. Immediately under its dome an irregular shaped rock projects above the pavement. This rock was the scene of many Scriptural events and has been greatly revered for ages by Jews and Mohammedans.

Tools, Not Toys.

Flimmer—Met Umson downtown today. He'd just bought a tin horn, a triangle, some blocks, a rattle box, some sleigh bells and a popgun. I didn't know he had a baby. Flamson—He hasn't. He's a vaudeville trap drummer. Those things are part of his outfit.—Puck.

They Were Not.

A young clergyman, small of stature, preaching as a candidate in a certain place one Sabbath, peering over the pulpit Bible, announced as his text: "It is I. Be not afraid."

Arab Horse Test.

A good horse, according to an Arab test, is one that can stand perfectly erect upon his legs when drinking from a shallow pool.

As we grow less young the aged grew less old.—Bacon.

CONSCRIPT ARMIES.

Military Rules In Force In the Various States of Europe.

Napoleon in 1798 first brought conscription into force, then it was adopted by Prussia after her defeat by the French at Jena in 1806. In most countries where conscription is in vogue every man on reaching a certain age—from nineteen to twenty-one—has to undergo a period of military training. This prevails in France and Germany, but in Russia a certain number of men is required only, and if this is exceeded the authorities decide from whom full service shall be exacted. Of course certain men are excused, such as the only sons or eldest sons of clergymen, etc.

In Spain and Portugal every man is not directly called upon, but each locality is obliged to furnish a certain number, the men being chosen by ballot. There is no standing army in Switzerland, but all ablebodied citizens serve in the militia, which is called upon to train a few weeks every year. Although compulsory service is the law of the land, the army in the Netherlands is mainly composed of volunteers.

It is considered by some people that conscription is unpopular, but in the rural districts of the countries where conscription is in force the inhabitants look forward to the time when they will be called upon as the only exciting change in their lives.

The best conscriptive countries have so legislated that when the conscript leaves the army suitable employment is found for him; also, another point in his favor, his period of service is not so long as that of the volunteer.—London Chronicle.

A BOTANICAL PARADISE.

Juan Fernandez Islands Have More Than One Claim to Fame.

In the Juan Fernandez group of islands, 360 miles from Valparaiso, the Chilean government has a wireless station. Three islands comprise the group, but the name is usually applied to the largest, Mas a Tierra, closest to the mainland. Here it was that Defoe pictured Alexander Selkirk (Robinson Crusoe) in exile.

Mas a Tierra is of irregular form, about twelve miles in length, but hardly four miles across in its widest part. When seen from a distance the peak of El Yunque—the anvil—appears conspicuously in a range of precipitous mountains and attaining a height of 3,000 feet. From the summit to the base the mountain is wooded, with a wonderfully fertile valley at the foot.

Dr. Carl Skottsberg of the Swedish Magellanic expedition landed on the island in 1908, and the eminent geographer wrote subsequently that "from a botanical point of view Juan Fernandez is one of the world's most famous places. So many wonderful plants are brought together here on a small area that one must touch them to realize that one does not dream." Colonization of Juan Fernandez began some years ago, and a considerable fishing settlement is now in evidence.

In the finer restaurants of Valparaiso and Santiago the lobsters of Juan Fernandez are considered delicacies for which fancy prices are paid.—Argonaut.

AFTER SUFFERING TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"After my little one was born I was sick with pains in my sides which the doctors said were caused by inflammation. I suffered a great deal every month and grew very thin. I was under the doctor's care for two long years without any benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking the third bottle of the Compound I was able to do my housework and today I am strong and healthy again. I will answer letters if anyone wishes to know about my case."—Mrs. JOSEPH ASELIN, 606 Fourth Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

SOLOMON JONES

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Concrete Work a Specialty.

NOTICE—Avail yourself of the opportunity to join the Concrete Club which offer will be open from April first. A splendid chance for property holders to save money. Any person having over 500 sq. ft. of sidewalk to be laid can join this club. The larger the club the more reasonable the price per sq. ft. You who have work to be done help form the club by saying to your next door neighbor, "Let us join the Concrete Club for a cheaper rate."

By this method, the work being more systematically handled, the concrete being all mined by machine and the latest and best methods of the Concrete and Cement age being used, the sidewalk presents a more uniform appearance, the work can be more reasonably done and will give better service.

As much care should be taken in making sidewalks as in the paving of streets. Don't miss this opportunity. Office 616 Long Alley, rear of Parke Trading Stamp building. P. O. box 376.

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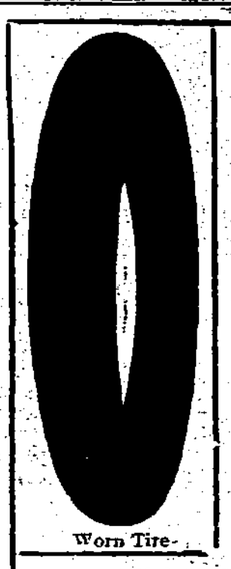

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Do not throw away your old tires.

Have them vulcanized and made good as new.

All kind of tires treated for blow-outs, sand boils and rim cuts.

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Rim Cut Tire

A Distinctly Feminine Frock with Military Trimness

McCall Patterns Nos. 6477 and 6497, which are two designs included among the 62 made for May.

Watch Our Special Price-Goods Sales
Reduce the High Cost of Dressing.

This Smart Combination of Bolero Waist and Panel Skirt Can Be Easily Constructed at Home.

Showing the simplicity which is the mode for this summer's dresses, the illustration herewith shows a waist extending in bolero style over the wide belt, with a full skirt. This dress is suitable to development in any of the popular summer silks, such as taffeta, foulard, or pongee. The cotton fabrics in which this might be made up are in lawn or organdy. Other cotton goods having a mercerized finish could also be used, such as French linen, gingham and a medium-weight cotton crepe.

DEVELOPED IN LAWN THIS DRESS COSTS BUT **$2.37**

To develop this frock, with 3-8 inch skirt, as illustrated, in lawn 8 yards 27 inches wide are required; 7-8 yd of 7-inch wide satin ribbon for the girdle, 3-4 yd. edging and 13 crochet buttons are needed for the finishing.
The above price is for size 36 and includes the McCall Patterns Nos. 6477-6497, and everything necessary for making. Smaller or larger sizes at only slightly lower or higher figures.—The perfect fit and simplicity of all McCall Patterns make the very newest styles possible to the woman of modest means.

Berryman's

NEW PENSION RULES IN EFFECT IN U. S. STEEL

Alfred pension rules affecting all employes of the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiary concerns went into effect April 1 by which 25 years of continuous service is required before pension is allowed. The age limit was also changed from 60 to 65 years. The advancing of the age limit is said to be a very popular idea with the old employes, many of whom were not disposed to drop out of active service at the age of 60 as required under the old rule. A number of other minor rules were changed to conform to these general changes.

At the present time the pension rolls contain the names of more than 2,600 former employes. At the offices of the Pension Association in Pittsburg, it was stated that the new rules were in no way retroactive and will only affect applications for pension made after today. Despite that it was known that the changes announced were forthcoming there was no unusual rush to get in under the 20-year limit.

The trouble with fiction is that too many poor authors have to earn a living.

CLASSIFIED!

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply J. Haas, 515 Fallowfield avenue. 230-tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Inquire 490 Mail office. 21-tfp

FOR RENT—Store room at 619 Fallowfield. Apply at Martucci Barber shop. 223-tf

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red, eggs for hatching. Also brooding hen. John J. Henrion, 1103 Lincoln avenue. 227-t6p

WANTED—To rent a six room house in down-town district. Four of a family, no children. Tenant will take excellent care of property. Address 487 Mail. 228tfp

FOR SALE—Cheap, well equipped, latest machinery, steam laundry. Good routes. Must sell at once. Reason, sickness. Address L. N. Butler, Box 531 Monoca, Pa. 228-t6p

WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. Inquire 401 Lookout avenue. 230-t3

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply L. Collins, 218 Washington avenue. 229-tf

FOR SALE—Incubator holding 120 eggs, also brooder. Inquire 709 Oakland avenue. Good bargain for quick buyer. 232-t2p

FOR RENT—Three large unfurnished roms and bath. Very reasonable rent. Inquire 605 McKean avenue. 232-t6p

PERSONALS

Miss Maude Spidell was a Pittsburg visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Yon and children have returned from Altoona where they have been visiting.

Misses Mamie and Bertha Wiseman visited at Pittsburg Monday.

Miss Gwendolyn Benedict has returned to Dennison, O., a fter visiting with her sister, Miss Marion Benedict.

Miss Sara Claybaugh visited with friends and relatives at Uniontown, Sunday.

Miss Ida Jenkins spent Monday in Pittsburg.

W. R. Gaut and George W. West have gone to Harrisburg on a business trip.

John McDermott of Munhall visited over Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Crest avenue.

Miss Marie Sylvia Dryden of Pittsburg was a guest at the home of Thomas McDermott Sunday.

Harry Loomis of Brownsville visited with Mr. and Mrs. T homas Kendrick Sunday.

H. D. Parks and Otto Boehme were in Washington Sunday.

Miss Ida Geekie visited with friends at Monessen Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Fuller of Uniontown is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Leroy Price.

Edgar Walters of Morgantown, W. Va., was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Walters of Meadok avenue.

Calvin Higgins was a visitor to Washington Sunday making the trip by motorcycle.

Darwin Barth of Charleroi and Roland Hoops of Donora went to Atlantic City to spend Easter Sunday.

R. D. Mason and Miss Louise Milliken of Brownsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milliken of Washington avenue Sunday.

Misses Myrtle and Edna Garee visited with friends at Pittsburg Sunday.

We Believe In Advertising

That is why we are using this space to call attention to our Job Printing department. We are glad to show samples and quote prices, and perhaps we can offer suggestions that will be valuable to you. If you are undecided on some point ask us to help you out. We may be able to give you just what you want.

You have read this advertisement. If your own advertisement were here others would read it.

REMARKABLE CURE OF RHEUMATISM

"Dear Readers—For years I had suffered untold agonies with what was considered an incurable case of rheumatism. I had given every remedy I laid hands upon a fair trial and had doctor after doctor treat me, without even receiving as much as temporary relief.

At last, the new scientific prescription, Lloyd's kidney and rheumatism tablets, came to my notice. This preparation brough immediate relief and in two weeks I was absolutely cured. The cure has remained permanent, and I am vey thankful.

Sufferers! Take my advice and get a few "Lloyd's Tablets" from your druggists today and be convinced of the curative qualities of this new prescription.

Signed, Geo. W. Geanhart.
2359 Weaver St. Columbus, O.
P. S. Editor—Please insert this letter in s ome prominent place in your paper using my name if you wish—G. W. G."

For sale by all good, reliable dealers and at Henning's Drug Store.

Price 50c. Lloyd's Preparation Company, Buffalo, N. Y., Distributors.

EASTER FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Continued from page one.

cants to take communion on one day at the Methodist Episcopal church took communion Easter Sunday. There were 239 in the morning class and a large number at evening. Easter songs and anthems were sung by the congregation and choir. Rev. W. G. Mead preached resurrection sermons.

Rev. E. N. Duty preached sermons on the resurrection at the First Christian church, and special Easter music was a feature of the services. There was baptism and the reception of new members as a result of the First Christian church tabernacle meetings. Large crowds attended the day's services.

In the churches communion was very generally observed and it was noticeable that the church-going public on Easter Sunday was perhaps larger than on any day previous in the history of the town. In the afternoon many people were on the street, dressed in their finest new spring attire, and the Easter parade beneath sunny skies was here a reality, while in the eastern c oast fashion centers stormy weather reigned, with snow falling and the temperature at a low mark.

FOR SEVERE COUGHS

use 2 ounces of Schiffmann's Concentrater Expectorant. Gives instant relief and breaks up the most stubborn Coughs and Colds. Besides, if it does not give perfect satisfaction money will be refunded by Piper Bros., Druggists.

Charles O. Frye returned Saturday from Indianapolis and other points.

BAYONET CHARGES.

Hand to Hand Conflicts Are Rare Upon the Field of Battle.

In a talk about military methods in warfare General Stephen M. Weld, in discussing stories of bayonet charges said:

"I do not know of a single case in our war where bayonets were actually crossed. I heard of one or two, but I never happened to see one.

"In the numerous charges made by our corps in the Wilderness campaign the only one we ever made successfully was on the 17th of June. One division had already charged and been repulsed. Our division was then ordered to make a charge across a plain some 200 yards wide. Colonel Gould had command of the division, which placed the brigade in my hands.

"Before charging the men were ordered to remove the caps from their guns and when they did charge were told to leg it like blazes, which they did. In almost no time we were over the 200 yards, subjected to a storm of shell and canister and only one volley from the infantry in the enemy's trenches. One-half of the men in our regiment were lost in this charge.

"Here was a case where you would suppose we might have crossed bayonets. On the contrary, the Confederates fled, the same as we would have done had we been attacked. We captured their knapsacks and everything they had in the trenches just as they were."—Exchange.

A FAMOUS DETECTIVE.

Vidocq Was a Notorious Thief Before He Joined the Police.

Modern detectives, as a rule, are fitted for their work by a long course of police training. But not so Vidocq, the great French detective, who was born in Arras in 1775. He began life as a baker and early became the terror of his companions by his athletic frame and violent disposition. At the same time he was a notorious thief, and after many disgraceful adventures he enlisted in the army.

In 1796 he returned to Paris with some money, which, however, he soon squandered. Next he was sentenced at Lille to eight years' hard labor for forgery, but repeatedly escaped, and in 1808 he became connected with the Paris police as a detective.

His previous career enabled him to render important services, and he was appointed chief of the safety brigade, chiefly composed of reprieved convicts, which purged Paris of the many dangerous classes. In 1818 he received a full pardon, and his connection with this service lasted until about 1828, when he settled at St. Mande as a paper manufacturer.

Soon after the revolution of 1830 he became a political detective, but with little success. In 1848 he was again employed under the republican government, but he died penniless in 1857.—London Standard.

Queer Pronunciations.

There are many names of places in England that puzzle the stranger. Happisburgh, in Norfolk, for instance, is pronounced "Hazeboro." Abergavenny simply drops a syllable and becomes "Abergenny," and it is alleged that St. Neots sounds more like "Snoots" than anything else. Cirencester seems to vary from "Sister" to "Sizeter." In Suffolk Waldringfield is "Wunnerful" and Chelmondiston "Chimston," while in the adjoining county of Norfolk Hunstanton is "Hunston," and in the west country Badgeworthy is "Badgery" and Cornwood "Kernood." Huntingdonshire claims the purest English, but they call Papworth "Parpor." And not far from there a motorist turned upon a rough road and asked the intelligent laborers where it would take him. "That road," said the honest countryman, wiping his brow, "will take you to Ell, sir." The courageous motorist went on and found Ellsworth which is pronounced "Elser."—Manchester Guardian.

Fruitful Combination.

In New York a new teacher found that a little negro girl was named Fertilizer Johnson.

"Are you sure Fertilizer is your right name?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the little girl.

"Well, tell your mother to come here," said the teacher.

The mother came the next day.

"Yes, Fertilizer is right," she said "You see, I named her after her father and mother both. Her father's name is Ferdinand, and my name is Liza, so we called her Fertilizer."—New York Globe.

Her Reason.

The beautiful girl was writing a letter.

"I am writing," she mused, "not because I have something special to say, but because I have nothing special to do."

Thus does the busy little bee employ each shining hour.—Philadelphia Ledger.

How He Won Her.

She—Mamma is opposed to you because you never minded your mother and were never considerate with your sisters. He—Perhaps you would rather marry some chap who would want his mother and sisters to come live with you? She—Horrors, no! How foolish mamma is!—New York Weekly.

Rubbing It In.

The Wife — I recall our courtship days, those blissful days. The Brute—When I was in a blissful daze!—Philadelphia Ledger.

Work as they work who are ambitious.—Hindu Saying.

The Time to Break It.

There is an anecdote in some volume of French theatrical memoirs narrating an experience of Mlle. Chairon, the great tragic actress, with a pupil of hers, a girl of strong natural gifts for the histrionic art, but far too frequent and too exuberant in her gesticulation. So when the pupil was once to appear before the public in a recitation Mlle. Chairon bound the girl's arms to her side by a stiff thread and sent her thus upon the stage.

With the first strong feeling she had to express the pupil tried to raise her arms only to be restrained by the thread. A dozen times in the course of her recitation she was prevented from making the gestures she desired until at the very end she could stand it no longer, and in the climax of her emotion she broke her bonds and swung her hands to her head.

When she came off the stage she went humbly to where Mlle. Chairon was standing in the wings and apologized for having snapped the thread.

"But you did quite right," said the teacher. "That was the time to make the gesture, not before."

When Earthquakes Come.

That animals are sensitive to the approach of earthquakes is a fact frequently observed, and the more recent seismic troubles in various countries give numerous examples of this singular faculty which many animals possess. For instance, in Japan horses set up an unusual agitation whenever a seismic shock is near at hand. In Central America dogs and cats flee from houses, and the inhabitants have become so accustomed to this that they follow the example of the animals and leave their dwellings so as to escape danger.

In Italy it has been observed that birds left their nests and flew up to a great height in the air, but this without noise before the earthquake took place. However, at the time when the earthquake shocks were produced the birds uttered cries which lasted for all the duration of the earthquake.

It is asserted that in Sicily cocks crow and dogs howl just before an earthquake.—Chicago News.

Power of the Supreme Court.

"The supreme court of the United States," writes Christian Bonnet in Case and Comment, "exercises a power which we think is unique in the world, to pass upon the constitutionality of the statutes enacted by congress. It may thus suspend the execution of the resolutions lawfully adopted by both houses.

"The French courts have the right to interpret the law. They cannot refuse to do so under pretext that the law is not clear or that it is silent or insufficient. By so doing the judge comes guilty of a misdemeanor called denial of justice, and he is punished by a fine and deprived of all civil rights for a period varying from five to twenty years. But no court in France, not even the court of cassation, has the power to decide whether a law passed by congress is unconstitutional or not."

Two Kettles of Water.

Sir Robert Hart, speaking of marriage and death customs in the far east, told a story of a great Chinese scholar and high official who said that the foreign way of letting the young people fall in love and choose and the Chinese way of first marrying and then making acquaintance reminded him of two kettles of water. The first—the foreign—was taken at the boiling point from the fire by marriage and then grew cooler and cooler, whereas the second—the Chinese—was a kettle of cold water put on the fire by wedlock and ever afterward growing warmer and warmer. "So that," said his friend, "after fifty or sixty years we are madly in love with each other!"—Exchange.

Why He Was Careful.

A man who believed in pedestrianism coaxed a friend to accompany him on a little jaunt. Every time they crossed the road his friend looked first one way and then the other and refused to budge if there chanced to be a motorcar in sight.

"It's all well enough to be careful," said the pedestrian, "but you seem to have let automobiles get on your nerves."

"I've good reason to be careful," answered his friend. "The insurance policy I carry is void if I get run over by one."—Judge.

The River Indus.

The River Indus in width during the year may vary by miles. Traffic for long distances cannot be guaranteed because the ever shifting channel throws up mud flats and sand banks here and overwhelmed good land there in a manner which defeats the wisdom of the ancient boatmen.

Gastronomic Health.

"Pa, what is envy?"

"Envy, my boy, is what your millionaire uncle feels every time he hears you begging your mother for a second piece of pie."—Detroit Free Press.

The Object.

"Why do you write articles on how cheaply people can live if they try?"

"In the hope of getting enough money to avoid having to live that way."—Washington Star.

Romans and Beards.

The ancient Romans considered it effeminate to wear beards. All their busts, representing the famous men of olden times, are without beards.

No weather is ill if the wind be still.—Spanish Proverb.

Our First Theater.

In 1752 the first theater in the United States was opened in the colony of Virginia at old Williamsburg. The originator was an English actor, William Hallam, Sr., who brought his own company from overseas and presented "The Merchant of Venice" as the initial performance. The idea spread rapidly, and soon New York, Philadelphia and the other leading communities of colonial America each had its theater. While the Virginia playhouse was the first in the United States, actors had played in the colonies before this date. The first is said to have been the English strolling player, Anthony Aston, who was known as Mat Medley. The actor and his art of that day were generally despised by the Puritanical colonists. The Massachusetts legislature passed a law shortly after amateurs had given "The Orphans" at the Coffee House in Boston in 1749 which forbade such performances, prescribing a penalty for actors and spectators alike of $25 each.

Evolution of a Name.

Cosmo Innes, in his work on surnames, quotes an instance showing the gradual transformation of a patronymic. "A respectable citizen of Dublin named Halfpenny throve in trade, so his children prevailed on him in his latter years to change the name, which they thought undignified, and this he did chiefly by dropping the last letter. He died and was buried as Mr. Halpen. The fortune of the family did not recede, and the son of our citizen thought proper to renounce retail dealing, and at the same time looked about for a euphonious change of name. He made no scruple of dropping the unnecessary 'h.' That being done, it was easy to go into the Celtic rage, which 'The Lady of the Lake' had just raised to a great height. So he who had run the streets as little Kenny Halfpenny came out at the levees as Kenneth McAlpin, the descendant of a hundred kings."—London Chronicle.

Diplomacy.

When King Alfonso of Spain is staying at San Sebastian, says the Manchester News, he frequently goes across to Biarritz for an afternoon of recreation.

On one occasion he arrived at the station there and hailed a fiacre. The driver recognized him, and when his majesty asked what the fare was said, "For the king of Spain it will be 10 francs." The king smiled and merely paid the ordinary fare as provided by the tariff. To that amount, however, he added a tip of the usual size.

A few days later he was again in Biarritz and also took a fiacre. But on this occasion the cocher was more diplomatic. When asked the amount of the fare he replied, "Your majesty owes me nothing for the small service I have had the honor to render him." His majesty replied to this courteous speech by presenting the cabby with a 100 franc note.

Bricks From Babylon.

There is a law in the Turkish empire prohibiting the exportation of relics and antiques more than 100 years old, and the fact that it is on the statute books gives rise to the common practice of offering spurious articles to the tourist. Real objects of art or of sufficient age to be of value are rarely to be purchased, and the general desire of the visitor, therefore, seems to be to obtain stones or pieces of clay from the sites of ancient ruins or bricks with inscriptions. The former can probably be obtained, but they are practically valueless, as one piece of clay from Babylon is quite like another from Musol. Bricks from either of these places that are known to be genuine are unobtainable.

With Military Honors.

It is not universally known what is meant by a funeral "with full military honors." In such a funeral the coffin is borne on a gun carriage.

If the dead soldier was an infantryman his sword and helmet rest on his coffin.

At the funeral of a cavalry soldier his sword and helmet are fastened to the saddle of his horse, which is led immediately behind the gun carriage, and his top boots, with spurs attached, are fastened in the stirrups, with the toes pointing backward.

A firing party, drawn, if possible, from the deceased's regiment, fire three volleys over the grave, and the "Last Post" is then sounded by buglers.—Pearson's Weekly.

Why He Didn't Cry.

Mother—Goodness, how did you hurt your finger so?

Little Son—With a hammer.

"When?"

"A good while ago."

"I didn't hear you cry."

"No, mother. I thought you were out."—Stray Stories.

Wisdom.

Hope and success make a finer tonic than medicine.

The best tonic is fresh air.

The best restorative is sleep.

The best stimulant is exercise.

Fatigue calls for rest and not the spur.—Wisconsin State Journal.

One View of Golf.

"Pop, what is golf?"

"Golf, my son, is just the same as work, except that you get paid for work."—Pittsburgh Press.

A Good Start.

"He offers me a platonic affection."

"Well, take it. A platonic affection often leads to the real thing."—Pittsburgh Post.

Experience teaches a lot of things we never cared to learn.—Judge.